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REPORTS OF ANOTHER FIGHT

Many Additional Machine Guns, Ammunition and Supplies Are Being Sent to U. S. Troops in Mexico

(Special to The Herald) El Paso, April 15—Reports that an-other fight had taken place between U. S. troops and Mexicans in the vi-cinity of Pariat in which some Am-ericans were killed, were circulated here today, but they lacked official

Anjor General Funston is strength-ening the defenses of the American lines of communication into Mexico, and at the same time many more ma-chine guns and thousands of additional rounds of ammunition went over the border today for the U. S. force

The American military units in Mexico are said now to be fully pro-pared for any emergency that the diplematic parley between First, Chief Carranza and Secretary Lansing may bring forth, Auto Cyleks guarded with machine guns and convoyed by

cavalry are rolling across the border from Columbus, N. M., pilled high with supplies of all kinds. The base of the U. S. punitive exposition is being moved southward according to a code message received here. It is containing 12 men, in cluding 2 Anstated that the base the location of which was not given) will have transportation established by Monday Another dispatch stated that an advance of guard of Brig. Generall Pershing's ed guard of Brig. General' Pershing's flying column was pushing into the state of Durange, disarining all Mexicous on the way. The order for disarfair last Wednesday. Reports from the front are slow although numer-pus dispatches have been received from newspaper correspondents. There has been no direct word from General Pershing since an aeronland brought news of his arrival in Satevo hist Tuesday

ONE AMERICAN

In the Clash Between U. S. Troops and Mexicans at " Parral.

(Special to The Herald)

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ed to the state department that Chihuahua newspapers state that only one American soldier was killed in the inch American spiner was killed in the fighting at Paleal. He shift the press was imported in its statements concerning the clash. This is the first of fehil information to be received directly the state department concerning the Parial trouble.

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Wushington, April 15-Consul Let- Sammore avenue Monday afternoon cher of Chilinghun City, today reports [21, 2, 30. Friends invited.

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U. S. Receives Confirmation of the Sinking of the Inverlyon.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington April 15-The state department today received official confirmation of the sinking of the un-firmed back invertyon on which were two Americans, off the Irish coast. Both Americans were saved. The fellowing report was received from the American consul at Queenstown: "Aberdeen bark Invertyon, from Portland, Oregon to Limerick sunk by

MAY SUE

(Special to The Herald) Washington, April 15—The Depar nent of Justice announced today that ment of Justice announced today that they are considering bringing crim-inal netion against John D. Hock-cfeller, John Archibaid and other Standard Oli officials and directors owing to their fathers to carry out the dissolution decree in the Standard Oil trust suit.

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MUCH CONCERNED

Feeling of Unrest is Added to By Lack of News From Gen. Pershing in Mexico

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, April 15-The U. S. overnment is very seriously concernd over the massing of Carranza troops along the lines of General Pershing's communication in Mexico. fills feeling of unrest is added to by in absolute fallure to get into touch with General Pershing who is at the extreme front. Pershing has not re-ported in three days and Major Genouch with him. Army aviators are ow trying to reach Pershing to find

ments of Carranza troops. The fact that some 5009 men well armed and contained under the command of Gencial Gamez have been moved from Sunora to Chilburhua where they are in position to try to cut off the Amhours is declared by army officials to lie un unfriendly act. Secretary Baker so told the President and it is undereral Punsion seeins unable to get in stood that the state department now touch with him. Army aviators are is seeking an explanation, of that move. The general tension over the out just what is the matter.

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WINDUP OF **CONTROVERSY**

Sec. Lansing Studying Evidence in Cases of Torpedoed Ships to Prepare Another Note to Germany

Washington, April 15, The stage as set today for the final windup of the controversy between the United States and Gormany over the illegal attacks by submarings on unarmed merchantmen. Secretary Lansing spen we hours digesting the affidavits and evidence dealing with the steamer Sussex, Manchester Engineer, English man, and other recent cases in which American rights were violated. He prepared a voluminous digest of this evidence which he sent to the White House, and which now is before the President. It will be incorporated in he note which Wilson expects to sent to Germany within the next two days

Reports that Ambassador Gerard has already been notified to get the affairs of his office in shape so that he can leave Berlin, were said in official cir-cles to be "premature." No such order has been sent, Secretary Lansing sald. That it will go if Germany door not bhange her attitude, is absolutely

ELECTRIC LINE SOLD TODAY

Many Bidders for the Copper and Steel of the Citizens Materials Railway.

The bids for the sale of the Citizens Material rallway company property, which includes the electric car line which includes the electric car. line between the Portsmouth Plains and Greenland were opened at 3, o'clock this afternoon in the presence of the board of directors who met at that hour to view the several proposals. Up to noon sevent bids had been received by President Serbolt, some for the capper and some for the ralls, others made a price for the whole thing. The sale was agreed upon by the unfority of directors on March 15. the majority of directors on March 15. Owlsk to the high cost of copper and steel the company expects to realize nearly 75 per cent of 15 hivestment. Eight hundred dollars is one the Boston and Marie, being the local company's share of the cost above \$1000 for relaying the 2000 feet of track in 1912. The company received 1150 per year for rental of the pole line to the Rockingham County Light. Ino to the Rockingham County Light and Power Company, The directors will not award the

Monday.

WEEK OF APRIL 17 TO 22, UNITED STATES TIRE WEEK

line agency. Buy your thes this week -20% discount this one week only on United States, Goodrich, Goodygar, Miller, Michelin, Flah, Delaware and Kelley Springfield. Have we the kind you want? Buy now at less than cost They are going to be higher. Chas. F. Woods, 51 to 60 Dow street. Cadillac, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile automobiles.

The Personality of Satan

OR IS EVIL IMPERSONAL IN ITS ORIGIN? IS SATAN KNOWN IN PORTSMOUTH?

HEAR REV. F. J. SCOTT PREACH ON THIS TOPIC

SUNDAY NIGHT

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MILLER AVENUE

BOMBARDMENT BY RUSSIANS

Austro-Hungarian Positions in Galicia Heavily Shelled.

(Special to The Herald) Vienna April 15-Austro-Hungarian ornharded by Russian artillecy, the Ichil statement, Near the mouth the lower Strypa river, a battle de-veloped which is still in progress. The Russians penotrated the advanced po-sition of the Austro-Hungarians but vere afterwards ejected. A retirement n the Adamello section is admitted in he Austro-Italian theatre of war-

Read the Want Ace

MEXICANS ARE **ASSEMBLING**

arranza Troops to the Number of 6000 Reported at Chihuahua.

(Special to The Herald)

El Baso, April 15 - Army avia. a rought the news to Columbus today hat about 6,000 Carranza troops from Sinoral were lassembling along the himmition. The main detachment, the villages reported, is in the neighborhoud of Innos land is supported by idaging the grant of the contraction apparently contradicts the Mexican official denial of a muhiliza-tion in Chikantum of Sonora soldiers.

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All silk ribbons, moire, plain taffeta, stripes and plaids. 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 50c yd.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Plain linen or embroidered handkerchiefs :

5c to \$2.00 each A big assortment at 10c, 45c and 25c.

NEW SUITS

New style suits in the popular colors and materials, shepherd checks are popular this spring.

NEW SPRING COATS

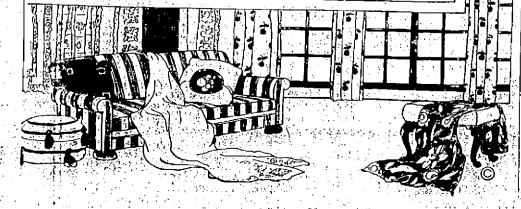
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CREDIT SYSTEM MADE SOUND BY

CREDIT MEN CALLS SYSTEM SOUND AND FLEXIBLE.

New York, April 11 .- The National Association of Credit Men has issued a statement, the text of which is:

For the first time in our commer cial history we have a dexible and th same time sound credit system, and to a very large extent this is true be-cause we have established here the principle of federal lankruinter law Without such law, we have no hesitation in saying the foundation of this credit system would inevitably be

In its peries of the situation the asexclation says:

The national tankruptcy law cannot be considered fairly unless the conditions in the more than a decade prier to its enactment in 1895 are understood in their full significance. This period was marked by low prices, low but the all-pervading cause was an dies were assigned for these systems inadequate purchasing power could not be remedied by the infusion of an unrestricted quantity of the cheaper metal into our currency, but for which the remedy lay in the developinent of a purchasing medium sufficlently flexible to expand and contract words, a stable and sound credit sys-

The conditions to be overcome and ellininated were lack of borrowing facilities, lack of facilities to discriminate between safe and unsafe credits. and lack of a national law guaranteeministration of insolvent estates.

The increase of horrowing facilitles, was in proportion to the growth of a credit system which could not be overturned by the first alarming symp-tom, bitt which had within it that which inspired confidence. This could not have been particled except us there existed a national bankruptoy law uniform and equal in its application. With the enactment of such leglalation borrowing facilities increased commerce expanded and bank deposits

commenced to grow.
Freedom and falrness in later change of credit experiences were encouraged by a law of uniform and equal application. Without it the old conditions would of necessity revert to conditions of fear, apprehension and suspicion under the 48 insolvency sys-

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedweifing. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Noire Dame, Ind., will send free to any nother her successful home trugtment, with full instruc-tions. Send no money, but write her loday if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child the chances are that it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night;



ceive blis until 8 p. m., April 19, 1916, on the following amounts of scrap from blds to be by the pound.

6 Tons, more or less, wrought from

3 Tons, more or less, cost fron. 600 l.bs., more or less, brass fittings. For Information apply at the office of the Board of Public Works, City

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, W. A. Hodgdon, Supt.



PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

The Board of Public Works, Ports mouth, N. H., will receive proposals until April 19, 1916, at 8 p. m. (when they will be publicly opened at their office) to furnish one thousand (1900) gross tone (2240 lbs.) of Georges Creek Cumberland Coal, or equal

Seven hundred and fifty tons to be delivered on City Rallroad siding at the Sherburne Pumping Station. Two hundred and tifty tons to be

delivered at the Haven Pumping Sta-

which proposal is based is to be fur-highering what the people back home want in legislation, and that they

The per centage of ash must not express their wishes. exceed 8.5 and 13. T. U. must be at least 14,300 her pound of dry coal. The Board reserves the right to re-

W. A. Hodgdon, Supt. stores.

teins with their various profesences and secret Hens.

"A lobk-backward should convince as that the application of the amount of dividends alone as the unit of measuring the value of the national bankrupley law is singust and misleading The claim that the law has encouraged commercial fraud is likewise unifue, because in the years prior to its enact-ment the bad debt waste attributable to commercial fraud was not only as great as, but greater than in recent rears. Furthermore, the claim that the aw was put on the statute books mere as a relief to debtors made poor by the panie of 1893 has no weight, for these who believed in the necessity of uch a law, and worked earnestly for its enactment in the early days of this association, had no thought but the but the continuance of the law as the founds tion stone of a flexible and sound credit system.

Those who have first-hand knowldge of things as they were prior to 1898 and were in the midst of the credit problems of those days are measuring the bankrupter law by the service it has rendered in bringing order out of chaos in the credit system and introducing principles of equality and uniformity which are absolutely impos sible under state insolvency laws."

BOXING NOTES

MATT WELLS TO MEET EDDIE MURPHY AT THE ARENA ON TUESDAY

Boston, April 14.—Matt Wells, the lever English boxer who gave Charlie White of Chicago lds first setback it Boston, is to hook up with Eddie Murphy of South Ruston at the re-spening of the Arena next Tuesday night. Matt and Eddie will box 12 rounds, and both have started teaining for the

contest.
The local man is training at South Boston and he expects to be in good trim to hold this remarkably fast and elever exponent of the art. Wells is training at New York under the circ and guidance of his murauger, Dan Morgan, one of the greatest limitlers

From a gigantic angle. Wells has something in most of the boxers in something on most of the possess of Renner ... his class. He can lift and stop the R. Dow ... blows as well and he can get away fast as any of them. His indigment distance is sideadid. He three un o ponent to nicety and Jaba or cross as occasion demands with rare di cerument.

Murphy has been gradually workin back and he expects to make a gor showing with the Englishman, He boxing every day with his parine and he is confident he will be in prin trim for his next bout.

A good semi-fuld has been arrange

Tommy McFarland of the North En has been selected to oppose Joe Con nolly of Charlestown in this hout

. In the six round preliminaries John ny Downs will incot Red Kelly an Johnny O'Brien meets Tommy Fox. Popular assessment will prevail.

PROMISE FRESH SHRIMP TO NORTH AND WEST

Washington, April 16-Shrimp that re as pure and fresh as those serve on the seaside are now mossible for the nort hand east. A new system of packing that busines this has been announced by the Department of Ag-

Trial shipments made by investi-gators of the department working to co-operation with fishermen and the shippers, have demonstrated that team, 280, colled by Palmer, was high when correct principles of handling for Team No. 5. The summary: and refrigerating are applied, freshly cooked or raw shrhap can be sent long distatnces and arrive in fresh, prime condition. Arrangements bay been made with shrimp fishers for shipments on a much larger scale.

The shrimp will be handled from the time they are cought until they are cooked according to the best methods of santtation and refrigeration. These methods include leing the fish In the boat immediately after they are caught, except in the coolest weather in order to prevent softening Two Strings Only West End Roll-Off and inciplent, decomposition that otherwise often takes place before the entch can be landed. After the shrhini place from a field of 24 men, two are landed and their heads removed strings only being rolled by each conthe precoding is continued by pack-testant. Linchey rolled 213 for his to-ing them in fice. Otherwise, the heat tal, hitting the wood for 123 in his first from the shrimp melti most of the string. D. Reardon with 198 took see-

NO POSTAGE ON APPEALS TO CONGRESS, PERHAPS

Washington, April 15-You won't ters to your congressment it a bill in-troduced in the house by congressmen McColloch of Ohio is pussed.

For regular action of bowels, easy, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, pation, try Donn's Regulets, 25q at all

When constipated or biliou give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tobigue, nother! 1 conted, it is a sure sign that your lit tle one's stomach, liver and bowel need a gealle, thorough cleansing 's

When pecylsh, cross, listless, pale doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour breath bad; has stomach-ache, son throat, diarrhoes, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Pigs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bewels without griping, and you have

a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to
take this harmless "frui, laxative";
they love its delicious taste, and it dways makes them feel splendid.

Ask your drugglet for a 50-cent bot-e of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, chitdren of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get miline, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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and Renner Hit 'em for 348.

In the weekly roll-off at the Areade Alleys that evening itemer led a field of 26 bowlers with a score of 348 for his three-string total. His highest sin gle was 123 and his lowest, 109, Sec-and place was taken by R. Dow with 305 and third captured by P. Holland with a score of 294. The special prize was awarded to Gerry with 251, The summary:

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Commercial League

In the Commercial League game ulted on the Arende Alleys Team No 4 defeated Team No. 5, winning three of the four points. For the winning tente Holland was high man with total of 314, volling 113 for his high low them will mean a state, a nation, single, Jurdan rolled 303 for the same

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At the West End Alleys last evening the weekly roll-off Linchey took first

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Mr. McCulloch says he believes in hearing what the people back home want in decision, and that they should not have to pay any postage to express their wishes.

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Stark A. C. Defeate Creek Jr. Team Breeder of S. C. Bhede Island Reds.
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Governor Samuel, W. McCall has proclaimed Saturday, April 29 as Arbor day, to his proclamation he says in part: "However we may have abused the kindness of unture by the vaste of our forests, our lands are still ready to work in our service and to produce new crops of trees if we shall permit them to do so. We shall belo and not hinder. Let us not forget to transmit if the future the debt we have received from the past and plan shade frees along our streets and in our parks and Drus increase shade the health and beauty of our cities and towns. The children in our schools should be taught what so many of those who are older do not realize, the upreme importance of trees in the life of men,'

The executive committee for the Billy Sunday campaign announces that the dates for the campaign in Boston next full would in all proba-bility be October 22 to December 21, inclusive. The Boston opening is be-ing postponed a little later than orlglastly planned so that Mr. Sunday might conduct a campaign of six weeks in Detroit, Michigan, beginning on September 1. The committee is to invite Rev. Floyd Tompkins, D. D. of Philadelphia to address a union ministers meeting in Boston the first part of May, Rev. D. D. Addison, D. D. of Broakline who has been elected a member of the Sanday campaign, will the corps now numbers 279 men. of Brookline who has been elected a member of the Sanday campaign, will the morning newspaper men who work night, drill days, and vice

Humane Day will be generally observed in all the public schools of Boston and in every other, city and lown of the state on Tuckiny, April 18, except in places where schools will be having a vacation at that time, and so observe the day at a later date. The day is designated by the Massachu-setts Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animals as a special day to be set uside for the tenching of "Bo Kind to Animate." This year, as formerly the American Humano Educution Society has supplied all schools with a 16 page pumphlet of "Readings, Recitationes and other Exercises," for the ma of every teacher in grunmar schools, Over 14,000 of lines exercises were needed to supply schools throughout the slate and about 1600 will be used in the Boston schools nions. In the I atroduction President Francis H. Howley says: "A generation frained in the virtues of kind ress and good will toward their fetows and the world of animal life be-

that have marked the inhumanity of POLITICIANS WORRIED BY WOMEN'S PARTY MOVEMENT

united against the curse and savagery of war and all the forms of cruelty

Washington, April 15-Members of congress are keeping one eye on the suffrage special, now running through the west with the object of forming a woman's independent political party. Thep roject was launched by the

ongressional Union with the object of organizing at women voters into a party that will demand the inuncitate passage of a federal equal suffrage provision, and refuse support to any en, two for women.

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LOUIS H, TRASK,

Boston Bureau of Education Makes Experiments in That City, at a

Boston, April 15—Motion pictures probably will be infreduced in Boston schools, following an educational ex-periment this week in the high schools of South Boston; Charlestown, East Boston, Dorchester and Rexbury, The trial of the idea was completed resterday,

The United Shoe Machinery Company formed four reels of films and the services of Watter Measday as fee turer, at the request of Edward C. lmerson, assistant divector of the department of manuel arts. The pupils were those in the pre-vocationalistisses of the grammar school boys more than 12 years old who wish to learn a trade.

The making of a shoe and the stages of the development of shoe mann-facture, pictures showing the advanlage to a boy of densiting a trade, and views of the Industrial school at Beyerly and of a modern factory at Beverly were exhibited.

MINUTES IN MANHATTAN

That newspaper writers urge others to prepare to defend their country, but are willing to fight only with their typowriters themselves, is at shir vhich has received a knockout blow

in New York etty.

Work on a newspaper is such an uncertain thing as to time and place that many newspaper men cannot join the national guard or go to a summer training cainp.

Two young newspaper men carly this winter decided there was a way out of this condition. They borrowed a national guard armory for one evening a week and persuaded two enthuslastic army officers to give up their spare time to this cause,

The result was the officers' training corps for newspaper men. Although ordinate positions, newspaper men of all grades including several renown-

The corporals and sergeants are nowspaper men who have but national goard experience or are Platisburg veterans. The men buy their own uniforms and pay 50 cents a month for

general expenses.
They drill hard for a comple hours each time they meet, then go through callsthentes and finally listen to a tecture by some army officers. In addition a bunch of home work is addition a numer of notice given out which means a diligent study of Moss's Manuel (the Army Hible,) and a refurbishing of halfforgotten college and high school mathematics.

Although there is no compulsion atfendance records are high. The corps, which has the approval of conard Wood, is securely establish

Music with dentistry is the latest alliance of the arts and sciences re-ported here. Dr. John B. Senesac is he originator of the idea. He entered nine-tenths of those who entered his dentist's chair flinched before they were really burt. He declided they were concentrating too much attention on the buzzing little drill we all know so wel land that their minds should be diverted.

So when a patient sits down for the ordeal now, Clarence Schua, Dr. Sen orc's musical assistant takes lils place at the baby grand and says: Classical or tagtitme?"

Alr. Senna is able to play almost anything the sufferer suggests and does not play at all if the occupant of the chair desires, But few patients want the music to stop once they have tried its effect: The doctor hids fair to get a reputation for that much adverlised but seldom discovered article -painless dentistry.



A STRANGE THING

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Portsmouth Council of Royal Arcanum Initiated 25 Candidates Last Evening With Supreme Council Officers as Guests--Minstrel and Banquet Followed Work

the council chamber on Friday 'evening, the degree work being exemplified in an excellent manner by the ini-former degree staff of Major Waldron Council of Dover, w lifely is composed of 21 members.

The council had as its guest Supreme cluded Supreme Representative trans tool and the conclusion of his talk.

E. Leavitt, Past Grand Regent Harry Hon at the conclusion of his talk.

E. Leavitt, Past Grand Regent Harry F. There were about 200 present at the Unitervened bread is characterized as Walte, Grand Vice Regent E. D. Smith meeting and at the end of the minstret in "bread of affliction," and is also referred to in the Bible as the Commissioner Howard O. Nelson, Deputy and Post Grand Regent of Massuchusetts Daniel R. Bickford and

which was first presented at the meet Council was their guests a short time most ago. The show had been brought up to state.

Alpha Council, number 83, Royal, date and a number of the Portsmouth Arcanum, of this city, was made larger members were the objects of good hu-by 23 members at the meeting held in mored jokes. The singing was excelent and two of the end mon are reported eligible—to ranks.

Supreme Regent Hong made a short address to the members, complimenting the work of the visiting degree stuff as the excellent work of Alpha Itegent Samuel N. Hong of Mt. Ver. Council as shown in the reports. His too, N. Y., and the other guests in remarks were received with appreciationed Supreme Representative Frank tion and he was given a hearty oval-

Grand Secretary J. B. Adams, State show a banquet was served the men, Medical Examiner Fred S. Tawle, including cold meats, sainds, escalloped oysters, masted pointees, fruit, the enforced limity departure from rolls, takey crackers, ice cream, cake, Egypt. In post-biblical times the care coffee and eights. The entering was in

was first presented at the meet, rapidly and the Supreme Council of-Dover, when the Porlamouth ficers are satisfied that it is among the most active and progressive in the

REAL ESTATE

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rocking-ham recently recorded in the Registry

Auburn.--Jacob W. Wilbur, Brookline, Mass., to Arthur Charette, Manchester, land, \$1.

Moore, land, \$1.

Moore, land, \$1.

Derry,—George H. Wood, Buston, to Charles R. P., Jathez A. and Charles P. Buffutn, Thetford, Vt., land and buildings, \$1.—16ffic M. Petro, Waltham Mass, to Nora C. Clark, land and buildings, \$1.—Herbert E. Huston, buildings, \$1.—Herbert E. Huston, Hampstead, to John W. Rabbitt, land

and buildings, \$1.

Epping—Hills A. Brooks, Manchester, et als, to Chester A. Gdodrichland

Ringston,-Adn L. Cammett, Haver-

Andover, Mass, et als, to Joseph A. Bisson, half certain premises, \$1. Newton.—William W. Wilder to

ry Cohen, land and buildings on Cass committee, street, \$1.—Theodore 1t. Manroe, Bos. MRS, HORACE WIGGIN. street, \$1.—Theodore B. Munroe, Boston, to Nellio F. Cash, lots 21-22, Isling ton Terrace, \$1.-Susan A. Brooks to

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oremiyes, \$5.500,-Placatagua Savings premises, \$5,000.—Piscataqui Savings Bank, Porismouth to New Hampshire Historical Saciety, Rev. John Tucke monument tot at Star Island, \$1.— Theodore Green et al. to William Caswell, land and buildings, \$1.

Salem. Lucy C. Merrill, Haverhill, et als to Thornton M. Russ, land, \$100. Windham.—Emma A. Thomas to Addison J. Dewey, both of Lowell, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.-Theo-Candla.—Mary A. Pratt to Henry W. both of Hoston, Ind. 31.

FOR CHARITY.

A Card Party and Sale Will Be Held April 29 for Benefit of District Nursing Asso.

The board of managers of the Portsmouth District Nursing Associaand buildings, \$1.

Exter.—Nathunici B. Celtins belts to Ropel Model, land and buildings on their work by the public. Probably to Kopel Madet, and an animonas on their work by the pooles.

Main street, \$1.—Henry K. Webster, there has never been a more clear ligation is the keynote of the celedemonstration of this sympathetic ligation. The reform synagogs holdinvolved convices only on the first and the cordial support of the announce-ment that there will be, on behalf hill, Mass., et als., to benjamin W. ment that there will be, on behalf Chase, Haverbill. three-eighth's cer- of the association, a cake and candy Silas H. Reynolds, Swampscott, Mass. at 230 p. m. In connection with the land and buildings in Kingston and bandles, \$1. Leave the Mass. at 2.30 p. m. In connection with the land and buildings in Kingston and bandles, \$1. Leave the Mass. at 2.30 p. m. In connection with the land and buildings in Kingston and two bundred scats have already been to be a card party and two bundred scats have already been Londonderry.~-1f. 11. Rice, Wilmings and Donations of cake, campy and on, Vt., to Wesley Adams, land, \$1. Inner we being promised Jally and ton, Vt., to Wesley Admus, land, 31. I money are being promised daily and Newmarket.—Mary B. Ranson, North the committee feel that the outlook is most bright for a financial as well as

a social success. Newton, William W. Wilder to During the past month 284 visits Ruth S. Staples, Merrimac, Mass, have been made by the nurse, and the time is not for distant when it will be Plaistow.—George C. Jewell to Roy-in physical impossibility for one nurse al Whiton, Boston, land, \$1.—Joseph to do the work. Opportunities for S. Cartwright to Ardelle Q. Cartwright in membership, donallons or pledges of land and buildings, \$1. Opportunities, for Portsmouth.-Horace E. Frye to Har at the sale or by application to the

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TO OBSERVE

This Great Jewish Feast Begins at Sundown, April 17:

The Jewish Fenst of the Passover falls on the 15th day of Nisan, coresponding this year with Tuesday. April 18th, The celebration begins on the evening of April 17th with sundown. The manner of its observance was determined largely by the biblical ordinances concerning this feast. It is to be observed for a period of seven days. Those who cherish customs that originated after Bible times will keep the feast eight days.

The ceremonials are such as are sal went which the feast commemorates, innely, the new born freedom youghsafed to Israel after the long period of oppression endured under Egyptian tyrnuny. The eating of unleavened bread is enjoined a number of times In the biblical regulations touching the observance of the Passover feast, bread that was unleavened because of est desire to keep the injunctions most scrupulously led the tenchers of Israel to enact laws, such as the use Waldron Council of Dover.

Pollowing the work in the council pleased with the work and with the changles of members from number of members from number of members from number of members from number of members who repetited at the polymer of septend dishes that had been guard-changles the visibility members from number of members who repetited at edifferent contact with leaven and respected at the polymer presented their minstrel show the meeting. The lodge is growing sorved only for the Passover season.

A charming and effective feature in the celebration of the feast is the special Sedar service around the fes-tive family board on the first evening of the feast, to which the Orthodox add a second evening. At this family service a special ritual known as the "Haggadah" is read. This ritual contalus the story of the redemption from Rye—Administrators of estate of scriptude, certain reflections inspired Samuel Lee, Columbus, C., to Harriet by the memories of old and certain psalms. This is followed by the festal propulate to 500. meal after which Grace is recited. The service concludes with the reading of additional psaims, the recitation mayers and the slaging of time-hon-ored hymns. To this liomo service, stranger and homeless are cordially invited. On the table in front of him who presides over the ment are placed objects reminiscent of the ancient sevice and servitude, such as bitter herbs, reminier of the bitter lot of those who tolled in Egypt; a roust bone calling to mind the ancient pa-schal lamb; a resisted egg, memorlat of the free will offering that was brought in addition to the paschal lamb; paraley and the bowl of salt water, symbolizing the byssop and its use in the first Passover observed in Egypt and a confection of nuts and apples to represent the clay which

Israel worked into bricks.
The Passover falling at the begin ning of Spring, had originally a pas toral and agricultural character which in time were overshadowed by the historical event associated later with the fensi. Freedom and its ob-ligation is the keynote of the celespecial services only on the first and seventh days, while the Orthodox observe also the second day and an ad ditional eighth day.

The usual Passaver services will be

held by the Jewish residents of this city, beginning next Monday evening.

New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., April 14.—The Wemen's Leaguean organization of women students, we the hands of a schoolhoy means praction the past two years he continued to men members of the faculty and the hands of a schoolhoy means praction the past two years he continued to men members of the faculty and the

college compus made by Professor E. Dabnoy, president of the University T. Ruddleston of the department of of Cincinnal will speak upon similar drawing. This plan provides sites for lines. no wdormitories, a callege commons Experienced physical educators who and several fraternity buildings. The will also discuss the topic of prepared site selected by Kappa Sigma is on ness are Dr. William'A. Ocher, directive until street of the village, about for of physical direction opposite the home of President Fair. Ils: Lory Prentiss, physical director

I. II. Ritchie of Boston, who drew the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Jes-

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rangements for the purchase of the M. O. Woodman farm here. The estate adjoins college property, includes an orchard of 100 apple trees, and will give much needed pasturage.

SAYS PHYSICAL TRAINING IS BETTER THAN MILITARY DRILL'AS WAR PREPARATION

Ballimore, Md., April 16—Physical training is better than military drill to prepare schoolings for way accordng to Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, who will speak on the subject before the convention of the American Physical Death came to Joseph R. Holmes in

Hof that a real physical education to the best known citizens in the city and make young men fit is the need of the a most active man for his years. Alhour and that the putting of a gun in though he had been in failing health.

daily rehearsals of the scenes and the scientific and inofficient. The matter miords dances which are to follow of knowledge gained by marching and

hild. of Lawrencoville, New Jersey for sec.
The architect for the new building is ondary schools; George W. Ehider

JOSEPH R. HOLMES

NATIVE OF PORTSMOUTH, FORM ER STREET COMMISSIONER, DIED AT HIS HOME LAST EVENING, AGED 86 YEARS

his eighty-sixth year, at his home on Education Association in Cincinnati Sagamore avenue on Felday evening to be light April 19-22. Steer a two year period of falling Dr. Sargent will emphasize his be- health due to old age. He was one of ment inembers of the faculty and the wives of faculty members has undertaken to make the continues for the 2d armore men what are to take part in the Shakespeare Revival here April 28. The league has appealed to make the continues and series of sewing meetings will then be in order until the doublets and other left century articles of appeared are completed.

The women of the cast under the direction of Miss Goldle Basch are making their own costumes. There are daily rehears of the seenes and the abords dances which are to follow the normal are to the continues of the seenes and the abords dances which are to follow the normal are to the seenes and the abords dances which are to follow the normal are to the seenes and the abords dances which are to follow the normal are to the seenes and the abords dances which are to follow the normal properties are to be a selected in schools are premature, and selection to several offices.

Mr. Holmes was only and early entitle active until two days herore has death when he was obliged to take to his less that the program of the last when he was obliged to take to his less that the program of the last when he was obliged to take to his less that the his his hed. Mr. Holmes was well liked and well respected by a large circle of friends and was neged a number of times to become caudidate for office but to a program of the public that the program of the program of the secure of the program of the secure of the program of the last when he was obliged to take to be last the his less that the his less that the program of the last when he was obliged to take to be last the his less that the his less that the program of the program of the last when he was obliged to lake th

Mr. Holmes was born in this city them.

The Kappa Sigma fraterally has decided to build a home here and work it in the military training is. When forced upon the college have given the organization, without charge, a long lidage out a lot suitable for the building, which will be a handsome, three-story brick building to cost about \$15,000.

The new chapter house will doubting and ear future and all will fit into a general comparatively again for the development of the mission for the university of Pennsylvania, who less be followed by others, some of the university of Pennsylvania, who less be followed by others, some of the university of Pennsylvania, who less the followed by others, some of the university of Pennsylvania, who less the followed by others, some of the university of Pennsylvania, who less the followed by others, some of the university of Pennsylvania, who less the followed by others, some of the university of Pennsylvania training of prahably again for the development of the millen men in various training was numbered among the best street connected to be that of the university of the university of the connected to be the university of the connected to be university of the university of the connected to be university of the university of the connected to be university of the university March 18, 1830, the son of William and unate enough to have.

Mrs. Albert H. Drake of Rye, Mrs. William E. Paul and Mrs. William J. Cater, both of this city, and four grand

> BIRD DAY FOR SCHOOL-CHILDREN

Albany, N. Y., April 14-This is Bird Day in all the schools of New mouth, N. H. Telephone or write York state. The children will give Geo D. Boulter, Coal Office, Kittery, their attention to ways of tempting Maine.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, April 15, 1916.



Right Hand of Fellowship.

ed la connection with the gubernator-lat maination in various sections of A meeting of large interest and importance was held at Schenectady, N. Y., a few nights ago, the occasion being a welcome to the ranks of cilizenship of a considerable body of the chairman of the Beense board school hours every day to men who had recently become naturalized. The materials and has been urged repeatmen who had recently become naturalized. The meeting was designed to make plain to the new citizens their privileges, duties and responsibilities, and to assure them that as citizens and opportunities.

knows it, and has been urged repeation. The meeting will be set into the game. This urging the first question this will raise is transportation of scholars, and it is own section, in the northern part of the state, but is also a fact that his pressible transportation of scholars, and it is own section, in the northern part of the state, but is also a fact that his pressible transportation of scholars, and it is not not only on the state of the stat

Among the speakers were Governor Whitman of New York and Mayor Lunn of the city in which the meeting was held. And good words were spoken by both. The governor pointed out the weakness and the strength of democracy. It can be lifted to the greatest heights or it can sink to the lowest depths. It all depends upon the people and their fidelity to the great principles of freedom and equality for all. He spoke of the public school system as the corner stone of democracy, a system which places the means of education within reach of the poorest and humblest, that all may be fitted for the intelligent exercise of the responsible duties of citizenship. The governor told the new citizens they would find evils and injustices under our form of government, and that il would be their duty to help remove those abuses which impede the progress of the country. He said the government would be what the people make it, and that all should work together to make that government all that it ought to be. And, above all he endeavored to impress upon his hearers the fact that with the privileges of citizenship goes great responsibility. They must have public spirit and do their share loward making this government the greatest and grandest on the face of the earth. Mayor Lunn's remarks were along a similar line. He told his hearers it was not necessary for them to forget the lands from which they came or the relatives they left behind, but that their highest allegiance from this time must be to the justices under our form of government, and that it would be

that their highest allegiance from this time must be to the United States. He warned them that criticism is easy and that constructive effort is more difficult, and urged all to sland for right principles and the highest aims in local, state and nalional government.

Such a meeting cannot fail to have a good effect. It caused the new citizens to feel that they are indeed a part of the country to which they have come to make their homes. It was an fry to which they have come to make their nomes. It was not extension of the right hand of fellowship in the right way, and Schenectady will be the better for it. Such meetings might have a having looked into the matter of his as mile or mannentation and they are.

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The present is the greatest marrying administration in the throng your community. Stery building which will cover more hislory of the country. There have been three marriages in authorities, it is time something was account of heing built of great deal President Wilson's family, and now his physician, Dr. C. T. done it once about the Wentworth lighter e nativition.) President Wilson's family, and now his physician, Dr. C. T. Grayson, is to be married, the bride-to-be being an intimate school and the only question is, what friend of the present Mrs. Wilson. There seems to be a matrimonial network about the Wilson family in which it is very easy to become enmeshed.

It is claimed that a Brooklyn inventor has produced a me-nanical eye which, attached to a typewriter will automatic chanical eye which, attached to a typewriter, will automatically copy any reading matter placed in front of it. This is a lutely recessary. Then they propose large claim and the report is importan. If true, but the fact remains that the most valuable improvement to the typewriter but I for one do not believe it can would be an attachment which would insure invariably corbe dose for less than twice that sum of spelling

The Shovelers' Union of an eastern city, which embraces where each teacher would teach one most of the unskilled labor, is evidently preparing to meet the grade only, instead of from two to FOR SALE—A 3-burner Perfection increased cost of living. It is demanding a 44-hour week, the states more individual attendance of several cost of living and a minimum wage of \$2.50 a day.

The states more individual attendance of the states of the state labor is said to be honorable, and at this rale it is liable in time to become popular.

In some sections there is vigorous opposition to the proposition of the operators to regrade the sizes of coal, which would result in only two sizes instead of the present four. If the opposition is strong enough the operators may be willing to compromise by confining the regrading to the price.

The cost of feeding United States soldiers is also going up, but they will not be allowed to suffer on that account. General Sharpe says the American army is the best fed army in the world, and this it will continue to be, regardless of the price of rations.

The repression of the negro is not so cruel and unrestrained as it might be. An exchange tirges that he be given a fair chance in the ranks of the army, as he undoubtedly will be if some of the troubles in sight come to a head.

Ground hog stock is stronger than it was and people are beginning to admit the possibility of an early spring.

CURRENT A CANDIDATE **OPINION**

Board, Mentioned for

Governor.

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will be a candidate for the Republi

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Mr. Keyes owns up to having the

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Mr Keyes' name has been mention-

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state tandidate than would sible is other circumstances,

PEOPLES' OPINION

I believe that now is the time to

Pan-Americanism Will Halt Until We Finance South America.

Although much has been done to adapt American finance to the opportuilties provided by the federal reserve act and by the war, little has been accomplished loward discharging the function of fluancing the countries which tre open for the investment of American capital.

Harry W. Keyes, chairman of the built we are ready to take advantage of the opening made for us by the lak excise commission, president of drying up of the investment stream of Europe the title of "world's banker" will tot pass to the western bemisphere, nor will practical pan-Americanism begoing really if Europe continues to be the source of the tours necessary to camble our sister republics to develop their latent resources and realize to the full degree of their nuterial prosperity.

Foreign investment is a commercial proparedness measure, α source of rotection for the whole industrial fabric of our country.-- By James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation.

nonce it "Kys," please—for not heighing it true political style when he is approached for the purpose of cross ers, and for the money paid them, and the conditions under which they work, examination by agents of "pitiless I believe they are doing all they can ie expected to, and we are now paying ininters for the three schools enough to hire one man to look after the new building as it ought to be the thite during the past few weeks. looked after and be present during The chalrman of the license board school hours every day to help the

followers of both parties, even as farollustrs of note parties, even as an inside into times of the second. Such as Nashua and Manchester. The second be located on Love Lane, as suggested, a fille carries one be-Hef among some of the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic both the Republican and Democratic scholars to be taken care of, and a scholars to be taken care of, and a scholars to be taken care of, and a scholars to be taken care or annually scholars. parties that Mr. Keyes would not good many of these are large enough and still be decides what the prespects is that direction are, he is expected to withhold his actual hat-inthe its pronunciamento.

Of comes it is aparent to Mr.
Reyershat the southern section of the
state's an important factor in any

be ics difficult to nominate a north need regains for some years to come state tandidate than would be pos- As for the Austin school being a perfeet building, it is often an advantage to a town or corporation to discard a hullding etc., when it is found to be in the direction of ultimate economy and building 40 years old cannot posstidy be so valuable as a new one and

an lo express a few of my ideas best authoratics are advising a single In the words of one of our school ground but c at considerably less on

Consulidate the present three hall be done?

Schools into one new one which will
The school committee asked money and call for any new teachers, and the senger committee asked money and the noney now paid for three ja-ing where the rooms are now long mitors into one who will be in the and tarrow. They would are over building all during school hours and true estand make them 12 feet longer, wide more statiway, which is absoluse the money that otherwise will be lutely recessary. Then they propose spent for extra teachers for transto fix over the basement and put in a Inorting the smaller scholars who live at any great distance. The result rebool which will be an ornament and an licher to our town.

A PROPERTY OWNER AND A Kiltery, April 15, 1916.

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The Machins at Tampico.
The New Hampshire at Cape Charles

The Nicholson at the Philadelphila The Denver has sailed from La Paz

or Guaymus The Hector from Lambert Point for

Mélville, R. 1 The Jacob Jones from Key West for Pensacola.

The Nero from La Paz for San Di-

go. The Sebago from Charleston yard to

Roads about, April 21 for the west const via the Papama canat.

The mult address of the New

lampsbire ontil May 15 will be "in Care of the Postmuster, Capo Charles, 'a."

The mall address of the Rairigh

will be "In Care of the Postmuster, New York City," until further notice, The Tucker and L-1 were placed in ommission at the Boston yard on April 11.

The Walnwright has been ordered

placed in commission at Philadelphia yard upon delivery.

Naval Orders

Lieut, H. G. Fuller the Birming-

ham to the Maine.

Jr. Lieut. A. M. Cohen, receiving ship at New York, to assistant to publicity officer, Kew York etty, and A. T. Bawell, the Rhude Island to the Birmingham,

Ensign E. C Sweeney to the Maine. Surgeon F. G. Abken, the Colorado, ome, wait orders.

Boatswain H. P. Rahbush, The orlda to the North Dakota.

Bottswain J. Whalen, the receiving ship at New York to the Florida. Chief Gunner J T. Ronch, the Florida to navy yard, Washington.

Gunner S. Thompson, the Florida, home and walt orders.

Acting Pay Clark S. L. Control

Acting Pay Clerk E. L. Gray, re-ceiving ship at Philadelphia to tem-porary duty the Alabama.

N YARD ..

Not So Bad The sum of \$30,000 was distributed among the civillan force today from the pay office.

Two Ships Arriva

The U. S. S. Dubuque arrived at .30 this morning and the San Franelsee followed later about 10.30, vessels expect to be ready for again about May 15.

Chains Coming Back

Several carloads of anchor chains for the U. S. S. Washington are heing received from the Boston yard test in the chain sheds of the Charl-

Propellers for Baltimore A carload of propellers for the mine planter Baltimore were received from the Norfolk yard today

First Game on Fast Day
The new yard baseball team will

play its first game on Past Day when it will meet a combination of players from the teams of the Sunset league. For Other Yards

Shipments of manufactured arti-cles were made today to Mare Island, Philadelphia, Charlesten and other naval stations on the coast,

Family Pride

Hoping to be the first to relate some inwelcome news the youth rushed Ino the house and said; "Pather, I had a fight with Percy Raymond today."

"I know you did," replied the father, solierly. "Mr. Inymoud came to see "Well," said the non, "I hope you

come out as well as I did?'-rladies'

Read the Wast Aca.

FIRST CASE IN LIFTS EMBARGO

Federal Government Assumes Normal Conditions Restored Prosecution Instead of in Nearly All Parts of the State. New England,

The first case of its kind in the

lation by which the Federal govern-

ment assumed the prosecution for-

The recent United States regulation

The following circum from the de-

state, belongs to the federal govern-

"In connection with instances of

to the states for the use of the organ-

ized militia, the secretary of war requests that the attention of United

States attorneys be called to the se-

in putting an end to this character of

"In order not only to prevent ac

ganized militia, you are directed to enforce vigorously, in this connection

the provisions of Sections 45, 47 and 48 of the Penal Code."

Read the Want Ada.

rlousness of this subject, and asks for

.The restoration of "a normal comilstate of Maine, under the new regu-lation by which the Federal govern-calities in New Engined. Is the reason why, necording to the embargo commerly enforced by the state in regard mittee of the Eastern Freight Accump-to the prosecution of thefts of United lation Conference, the emburgo except States property Issued to states for as to export freight was in the use of the organized militia, came measure lifted at midnight on the New before United States Haven lines.

On Friday Lefore United States

Commissioner William Bradley at Forthand, when Alfred Edward Cloutier and Philip St. Louis, privates in the Sti. company, C. A. C. N. G. S. M., of Lewiston were arralghed for the theft of an automatic revolver from the Fall diversity and Watuppa, Mass, and Company of the Paul diversity of the Paul

The complaint was sworn out by that have an accumulation of freight U. S. District Attorney John F. A. on hand beyond their present ability to unload." So far, moreover, as the embargo

was transmitted from the office of the concerns bituminous and anthracite and interest in the state but a few days ago and was to this effect:

The recent control states regulation

So far, moreover, as the eminargo concerns bituminous and anthracite cond, lumber, and centent, it will be fivered in the state but a few days ago fitted only to the extent of one-third the average daily rescale from connections. The following circular from the de-partment of justice, Washington, to futed States attorneys here United States attorneys has been reported rapid progress in clearing up
ceived at this office and is herewith
published for the information of the
land and New York Harbor. As to the published for the latermation of the land and New 1078 transcer. As to the National Guard. In this connection reason for some of the New Haven exceptions, the committee reports: that all property in the possession of the Stuation at Bristol. Intifferd,

that all property in the possession of the organizations and individual of Naugatuck, New Britain, Torrington, dieers, which has been issued by the Waterbury and Bridgeport requires concerted action and co-operation by the shippers, consignees and rathears as the husiness for these places is still theft of United States property issued in excess of the daily releases. The situation at Uridgeport is not quite as

required to the constraint of the same of the co-operation of this department lines are moving normally. The inuntil the situation is entirely cleared

tual property losses, but also to assist in maintaining the discipline of the or-Itching, bleeding, profrailing or dind piles have delded to Doan's Cinfment, 60c at all stores.

> The Herald commins both the latest oreign and local news

Women From Portsmouth and Vicinity Will Welcome This

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SET ASIDE DAY FOR PRAYER

Clergymen All Over Country Will Ask for Divine Guidance in Crisis on Sunday.

New York, April 15-Clergymen throughout the country, regardless of erced have been asked by the Na tional Special Aid Society, it was announced tought, to set aside Sun. Rev. John A. Waterworth of South day. April 16, as a day of special Portland will occupy the pulpit of the prayer for divine guidance for the na- Gong of divine guidance for the nation at this crists in the world's big-morning.

Lery."

John Whistow of Boston

236 Union Street.

Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page Coming Home

that he would salt with Mrs. Page for

home for a vacation, He probably will

come to Washington for a conference with President Wilson and Secretary

Mrs. Francis West returned to her

home on Friday after visiting rela-tives and frends in Boston and vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon of

ity far the most two weeks.

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ansing soon after his arrival.

York today on the steamship St s. The ambassador is coming

been restricted to his home for several months with sciatte rheumatism is now rapidly improving and was for Vacation. able to ride to Portsmouth on Fri-Congregational Church son Page, American ambassador to Rome, advised the state department in a dispatch from London on Friday

11 a. m., Morning worship.
12 m, Sunday school; Miss Julia Duncan, superintendent.

the limbor read on Friday.

Free Baptist church 1. Sunday school; Mrs. Josephine

richee, superintendent.

First Christian Church

11. 65. Junior Christian Endeavor. 12.30. Sunday school; Mrs. Laura Glawson, superintendent. 2. Afternoon service.

6.15, Young people's society. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Burns of Boston arrived today to pass the week

Mrs. Louis Rice has returned to her louis at Ash Knoll Farm after visits Mrs. John Colby Abbers, a summer resident of this place, who has been passing the winter at St. Augustine, ing in Besten with relatives since the burial of Mr. Rice, which took place in South Francingham, Mass, Florida, has arrived at the Rockingham hotel, Portsmouth,

Kitt vy pursed Friday évening with Mrs. Susan Perry. Rev. John A. Waterworth of South SCHOOLS WILL HAVE BANKING SYSTEM

The Dover school board has adopted the suggestion of Superintendent which they can save their pennies. It evening at 7.30 o'clock, will cost about \$20 to get the system! The many friends of Mr. George the school children, and have stairs again. the children save their pennies in . Why not see Sugrue about that stead of spending them. He spoke of summer suit? Suits to your mensure school that he know of where the from \$13.00 to \$30.00. pupils have saved \$7,000 and he be lieved that it would be a good thing ould work out to good advantage to Second Christian church. the pupils and it would cost but little! Sugrae has some mens mits cape to put the lanking scheme into effect. The children have the opportun- \$1.00 for. a15, 3t they want lo. If the committee should see fit to give the matter a trial the see fit to give the matter a trial the second of the commercial course could sunday school in the vestry; the comments of the commercial course could sunday school in the vestry; the comments into the commercial course could sunday school in the vestry; the comments into the comments into the comments into the country trial he pupils and it would cost but little ! to all the banking business practice, The money would be deposited in either of the banks and bank books with the deposits taken out. The banking system would trach a good lesson thrift and would teach them to

Friday as the guest of Wilbur True, Miss Viplet Prucit of the Ports mouth hospital visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruett at their home Miss Marian Cults and Miss Mar-Jory Cutts of Gorham Normal school are passing the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Rev. John H. Mugridge who has Hits Motor Truck, Wrecking It at Manchester.

> Manchester, April 15-A freiglit car ran wild on Franklin street on Friday smashing a \$1500 delivery automobile, the property of Fred L. Noyes, and struck a team owned by Bisson and Joddin, forcing the horse through a plate glass window, and crushed

slate shingles to the value of \$40.

The car was standing near the beer 2. Public worship; sermon by the house of Armoni and Company wave pastor. Topic, "Jesus entering into the brokes became loosened by the Jerusalem.

The brokes became loosened by the farring of heavily louded teams. The farring of heavily lower grade and hit the

> The chauffeur, John Martin, had unloaded the truck and was about to crank it. He had barely time to jump from his seat and escape the onrush-ing car. A section of the wreekage struck his clothing and nearly pulled him under.

When the horse went through the window, its head bumped against a bookkeeper, who had no time to leave his post, The horse was cut in sev

tion of a new school building to Kit-Danon whereby a banking system tery are urged to attend the meeting will be established for the pupils in to be held at Grange half, Monday

working order and certainly is a Frost of the intervene will be pleased good idea. The superintendent says to learn that he is improving from his that it is a good thing to teach thrift recent illness, and is able to be down

On Monday evening occurs the sup for the pupils of the schools to try per and entertainment to be given by it out, He was of the opinion that it the Philathea Club in the vestry of the

test stands now at Hustlers, 630; Rustlers, 560. It's up to you who wins. II a. m., morning worship, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. W. Cummings, the pastor being in attendance at the Maine annual conference; 3.30 p. m., Junior Epworth League will PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK vice, the sermon of the evening will be AT ST. JOHN'S. by Rev. E. W. Cummings; 6 p. m., Epmeet in the vestry; 5 p. m., vesper ser Palm Sunday—8 u. m., Holy Euchar-ist, with blessing of palms; 10.30, Holy Euchard and manager [2] worth League will meet in the vestry; subject: "Getting Along with Dis-agreeable Folks." League, Miss. Dyer. Eucharist and sermon; 12 m., Sunday There will be special music at both school for beginners in chapel; 12.16 the merature and eventure very exercise. one, older Sunday school in church; Special meetings will be commenced to p. m., evening prayer and address, on Tuesday evening at 7.20 and will continue every evening during the ay)-6 n. m., Holy Eucharlst; 10.30, week except Saturday. Wednesday foly Eucharist; 12.15 p. m., Litany; afternoon and evening the Semi-Annual convention of the York, Kittery evenus of Holy Week (except on and Ellet Sunday School Association will be held in this church.

Second Christian Church, Graham, pastor-10.30 a. m., Preaching, sermon."A True Isruelite"; 12 m., Sun-day school, Baraca and Philathea classes; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor subject: "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them Always' -Acts 12: 1-17; leaders, Mrs. Charles Manson and Miss Marlon Brackett; 7 p. m., atthis service Lieut, Edwin A. Dune will deliver an address on Appointation There will be special music including a solo by Mr. Graham and duets, "Jus Before the Battle, Mother," and "Th Faded Coat of Blue," by Mrs. Leslie Corbin and Mrs. Georgia Scaward. This promises to be a very interesting service, and the public is cordially in-

vited to attend.
FOR SALE-One hen coop, 10x16, Tollman type; one brooder and hover, 150 egg incubator, Prairie State and six small coops. P. G. Bunker, Newmurch street, Tel. 697-J.

Frank E. Donnell of Whipple Lodge .93, has been unanimously elected

and Miss Lillian Goodrich returned The Auto Massage is used to sto head noises and improve the natura they altended the grand lodge as delegates from Whippie Lodge, Good day and be convinced. Ask for booklet

William W. Locke of Rogers ros recently presented to Naval Lodge, A. F. and A.-M., No. 184, a framed picture of himself. Mr. Locke was treasurer for many years of Naval Lodge. Mr. J. C. Burnham of Woodlawn ave ue is reported comfortable.

S. A. Jackson of Pine street was recently called on the navy yard in the bont shop as helper. Ralph T. Cosselboom of Calals, was

elected as grand chief templar of Maine, I. O. G. T. after the most har monlous and best session held for more than ten years.

A rehearsal of music for the patri otic meeting of April 19 at the home of Supt. Misa Goodrich, Monday after noon after school, at I p'clock. Earnest Workers, No. 14, Juvenille

Tentiale, will meet on Wednesday, April thre Color Hiller Color

19. at Grango hall, at 2 o'clock, after and instrumental music will be given by the children. Program at 3 o'clock. Refreshinents will be served.

Mrs. Charles Prince of Whipple road and young child are visiting her par-ents in Bethel, Me.

The Town of Kittery, Maine is to ssue thirty Road Bonds in denomin ach, bearing interest at four per cent, bayable semi-annually, April 1 and payable semi-annually, April 1 and Oct. 1. The first bond is payable April Oct. 1. The first coma is manufactured from the first own half build-April 2, until paid, anese bonds are ling late friday afternoon, resulted atoffered to the citizens of the town at ter three hours in damage of \$10,par and interest. All who are interosted are requested to communicate
combined hardware and grocery store with the Town Treasurer, by April 25, and a drug store in the basement as the allotment will be made on that were destroyed with a loss estimated



stay at the Weirs.

William Griffin was a business tor in Exeter on Friday.

Joseph Schurman was a visitor in ancaster on Friday on business.

Samuel N. Hoag of Mt. Vernon, N .. was a visitor in this city on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Frances Clison of Sheafe street rlends in Boverly.

lisie of Exeter was a business visitor in this city on Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Leavilt who has been visiting friends in this city has tutraced to her home in Stratham.

Herbert O. Prime of Union street as returned from the Weirs where he las been making improvements on hiş summer cottage,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook, Miss Aura Cook and Miss Edith Shannon attended a grand opera performance at Boston on Thursday.

Bound Finlayson has returned to innover to resume his studies Dartmouth college after a vacation passed at his home in five. Mrs. George W. Cobb of Orange, Mass., is passing a few days in this

city as the guest of Mrs. Charles L. Beaton of Orchard street. Mr. Harold Smart, aight foreman at the Chronicle office, is passing the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haskell of Beverly, Mass.

Eli Lushansky left on Friday for Boston where he will be united in-marriage to Miss Lila Stambach on Sunday. He will return to this city with his bride next Wednesday.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Avery, Mrs. Joe. Allen, Mrs. Mary, Booth, Mrs. William, Casey, Miss Resuline (3) Silison, Miss Cora E. Boyle, Mr. John, Frizzell, Mr. Harry F. Philips, Mr. Cushman, Revere, Mr. William. Robinson, Mr. Richard.

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Two Stores Destroyed and Town Hall Badly Damaged.

Peterboro, April 15-Fire which april 1, until paid. These bonds are ing late friday afternoon, resulted af at \$12.000.

Three or four inches of snow on the ground and the storm hampered the efforts of the firemen. A loud exploson of oils and combustibles in firemen, Ernest Dube and George W Chamberlain, the shock throwing them backward five or six feet.

The selectmen were finishing a ses about 5 p. m. All the town book were rescued from the hall fand place ed in the vaults of the savings bank

The finitding was of three stories, o brick, with a state roof. The three up-

The owner of the drug store set the value of his stock at \$5000 and sale it was practically destroyed. The proleft loday to pass the week-end with prictors of the hardware and grocor County Commissioner George Car. \$9000 and said they were prefty there

SPECIAL EFFORT IN

The annual Self-Denial week will be observed by the Salvation Army in the U. S. commencing tomorrow until April 23d and the local corps will do its part in raising money for will do its part in raising money for the extension of the work of this worthy organization. The ininfsters of the various local churches have given permission to members of the afmy to take up collections after the ser vices tomorrow morning. ... Captair Beech will also have the familiar ket tle on the street and it is hoped that

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MURPHY ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH HAVERHILL RIO

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ning in connection with the distur-bance at the accting of Thomas E. Leydon, held in the Hayfrijii city hall Sunday atternoon, April 2. No ac nection with the riol at the Leydo

necting on Manday night, April 35 A John Murphy, 22, champion high di-yer of the world, and William Cox, 21 of the Bradford district were arrest, ed. charged with districted in Sun-

It will be remembered that sturpes was the years in the well of the dating diver from the geometric dating diver from the geometric desired to the conference of the conference of the state of the stat It will be renembered that Murbh

A REGIMENT OF TWO

The Rivermonth's Dininatic Club to present "A Regiment/ of Two" let Portsmouth Thenty, Wednesday eveninc. Auril 26, muler the absoldes of the Services at the South Ellot Advent int, April 26, under the using selfers of the Christian church for Sunday school one half of the proceeds is to be deat 1.15; preaching service in 2.30 and vated to charlighte purposes. "A Reg. 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. 1: E. Terry of Kennehunk, Mc. All are condully and is one long least from start to invited.

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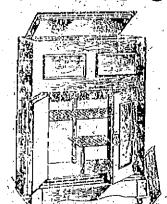
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130 p. m., evening prayer and address laster-Even, Saturday, when there will be Holy Baptism at 4 o'clock in

Charles E. Paul of South Ellot is having his old house on the river bank remodelted inside and his son Arthur will move in the first of May

SOUTH ELIOT.

Mill 304 Objective of Heavy Attack-Italians Preparing to Assist in Defense of French Fortress

violent hombardment was delivered lost a few men taken prisoners. by the Gormans against the French lines to the west of full No. 304, says

Yesterday evening east of the Meassmall attack was made on the French notitions south of Detailment but ! tively bombardment south of Haudie- missing. ment. In the Weeyre district artiflery duels took place.

The fext of the statement follows: "On the left bank of the river Meuse was violent hombardment last hight of our first lines to the west of phoded a small mine in Hobenzollern; Hill No. 304. On the right bank the no damage was done. Germans yesterday evening delivered in thespected small attack against our positions to the south of Donaumont, but the movement was completely re-

"The night passed in relative quiet. with the exception of a fairly spirited bombardment in the region to the south of Haudremont.

"In the Woevre district there has been an artiflery duel in the section of Moulainville, Nothing else of import thee is reported from the rest of the

No Infantry Action During the Day Last night's official report read: "West of the Meuse the b ombivel-

ent of Hill 304 and our front from Le Mort Homme to Cumieres contin-East of the Meuse and in the Wood

re the artiflery was less active, and no infantry action occurred during the course of the day.

o "One of our long-range gams shelled the station at Novemt-Sur-Moselle and on the Corny bridge, north of Pont -Mouston, A fire broke out in the station buildings.

t."The day was calm a nihe rest British Drive Teutons Back

London, April 14 .-- The British oni cial statement on the campaign to the

western zone issued reads: sparthe enemy made a raid Tuesda;

night on our trenches near La Buissette after a heavy bombardment in which he used a large proportion of lachry-

Tenacious Tires

Paris, April 14.--West of the Meuse, matory shells. He was driven out. We

"Last night the enemy made three attacks on our trenches northeast of Carney, There attacks reached our trenches, but were driven back, the enciny leaving some dead in the trenches. A few men lelenging to a dead in the was completely repulsed. There was a party working on our front wire are kish forces in Mesopotamia by the Bri-

"There was some shelling today about southez and Carency, between were driven back from one and one-Loos and Hebenzollern and about St. Elst. We retallated against the enemy positions. This morning the enemy ex-

"There was trench mortar netlvity in this section and about Arras today." French Shell German Works

The French official communication Issued by the War Office reads as fol-

"Between the Olse and the Alsne our attiting displayed | nctivity nemy organizations at Moulla-Sous-

Toutvent ant Nampoel.
The Belgian official communication eads: "There was slight artillery aclvity at the various points of the front scept in the direction of Dixmude and Reninglie, where the bombardment was more spirited."

Italian Blow to Ald Verdun Washington, April 14.—An Italian general staff statement describing operations designed to keep Austria from willidrawing forces from her own southern frontler to aid in the German here last night by the Italian embassy It follows:
"When the operations against Ver

lun began the Italian general staff deided to bring energetic pressure to bear upon their own front in order to prevent the Austrians sending troops to the French front. This plan was suc essfully carried out by means of con-March 8, and which resulted in gains to us in nearly all sections. About 400 prisoners also neachine gaps, and otherr arms and ammunition, were cap-

tured. drafted for the annual spring cleanup
"The Austrians hastily brought up The men get 25 to 30 cents an hour.

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reenforcements and endeavored to di rect an offensive against Pat Piccolo GOVERNMENT IS troops, however, promptly counter-at-tacked and succeeded. In completely STAMPING OUT throwing the enemy back, capturing about 700 prisoners, including many of ficers and quantities of arms, unmonition and other war material. "Soon after this Austrian nerial squadrons in several attacks endeavor-

LOSS OF LIVE STOCK DURING PAST YEAR LOWER THAN AVERAGE FOR LAST TEN YEARS.

I to destroy Uallan lines of communi-

cation and also to drop bombs on the afostified cities of Aucona and Udine

But the Italian anti-nerial artiflery am

airmen were able in five days to beat

lown eleven enemy aeroplanes, More-

over an tallan dirigible in a raid no

Miograms of explosives upon the rails

· Big Defeat for Turks

London, April 14 .-- Defeat of the Tur

tish was reported officially today, In

lan engagement on the Tigris the Turks

forced back the enemy's advanced lines

one-half to three miles.
"To do this they had to cross an in-

undated belt intersected by deep outs.

from 500 to 1200 yards wide, extending

from the Tigris to the Umm-t-Braken

"On the left bank, water from the

marshes has been driven by a north-

trenches at Sannayyat. The enemy

Four naval general court-martial

field, Coun., where they will be con-fined to the State Prison. The four

men were taken in the custody of ser-

geant John P. Harris and Private Ear

Van Houton of the Naval Prison

guard, leaving Portsmunth for Roston

DRAFT MEN TO DO HOUSE WORK

New York, April 14-The demand

on the early morning train.

was heavily punished as he took

half to three miles.

The text of the statement says:

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tion."

a Austrian territory threw about \$00

Office of Information, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Washington, D. C., April 14.—Losses of live stock from disease and exposis to health and firsh of animals on April I was slightly better than aver-1 age, according to estimates based upon reports of agents and reporters of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The epidemic of hog cholera seems "General Lake reports that on the afternoon of April 12, our forces on of hogs from disease last year is es-timated at 6.6 per cent of the total the right (South) bank of the Tigris! supply, as compared with about 10 per over a distance varying from one and

da.

One important reason—for smaller losses of live stock from exposure is the increasing practice on the ranges of feeding hay, generally alfain, to the sheep and cattle, when the winter is severe and grazing difficult. Stock is fuge from the flood in the new postsevere and grazing difficult. Stock is tary and naval defense, The one is a FOUR PRISONERS LEAVE FOR

prisoners are on their way to Weathers [ten year average of 2.01 per cent; los-mility and servifity, without enforcing ses of cattle from exposure, 1.07 per it by a notional discipline. Naval dewith the ten year average of 2.48 per army is kept within proper bounds, should losses of sheep from exposure, Should England and America unite in 2.17 per cent, compared with the tenfor women house workers comed be satisfied, the New York city Public Employment Bureau reports, so an in-creasing number of men is being 5.22 per cent, compared with a five-year average of 5.99 per cent; losses of swine from disease, 6.63 per cent.

The condition as to health and flesh on April 1, 1916, and the average on sheep, 96.1 and 55.4; swine, 94.2 and

The number of breeding sows in the United States is estimated to be about 1.6 per cent more than on April ent war nor has she been in any real 1 last year. The incleases are mostly danger of invasion. A joint control of in the southern states.

DR. PATTEN SUGGESTS NAVAL ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15-When the American Academy of Political would be under Angle-American con-ord Schol Science meets in this city | tel. This would include the British April 23-29, Dr. Simon N. Patten of Isles, America, Africa, India and Ausquil 25-29, Dr. Simon N. Patten of the University of Pennsylvania, will accommend a naval alliance between the United States and Great Britain which would dominate the oceans of

Dr. Patten will condemn military defense as a "useless extravagance," and a menace to national liberty, that would be a blot on our culture." He will recommend a naval defense, chiefly by submarines and fast cruisers as being more effective and de-strable for us. He will condemn our present naval program as being one fit and likely to be used rather for aggression than for defense, Dr. Paten will also consider the wisdom o abundaning the Monroe doctrine, the Phillippines, and our interest in the open door in China. He will suggest the advisability of a naval alliance etween England and the United States government's attempt to es-

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tablish tules of submarine warfare that would take from us our means of defense if atmoked.

Speaking on the subject of military and naval defense, Dr. Patten, will point out that "for America, a payal defense is much cheaper and more ef-fective than is a milliour defense, A erlous mislake is made when milttary and naval defense are assumed to involve the same principles, A mayal war could be corried to a succeessful conclusion without the disturbance of industrial life. We need submarines and fast cruisers, not buttleships. If we had the fastest cruisers no fleet could approach our shore. Heships in the front that are the real danger. How could a foreign army were found Friday afternoon by Wil-be transported across the sea if our liam Walters of Newburyport, near though function of Openia, while six of live stock from disease and expos. he transported across the sea it our flam wanters of account points from Chambridge on the readway from Ships were fast and our submarines. Chambridge on the readway from the following the past year were moder. The popular picture of a Amesbury to Newburyport. The note cilicient? The popular picture of a naval fight is that of two groups of battleships struggling for the mast-ery. But why should we submit to such a test? To fight effectively is to make the ocean dangerous and not

> val battle. The real fighting should be done a be on the wane; for the total losses single ships that can strike unexpectthousand miles from our shore by last night that William Rollins, the ed blows and successfully escape if faced by a superior force. Such a defense would not be costly. Less men cent two and money would be demanded than years ago, 11.9 per cent two years ago, 11.0 per cent three years ugo, 8.9 per cent four years ago, 4.5 per cent five years ago, 4.5 per cent five years ago, and 4.5 per cent five years ago, and 4.5 per cent six years ago. The development and decline of the epidemic may be added to the epidemic may be the pulle of naval warfare that our Presiobserved from these figures. During dent seeks to establish is that they the past year losses still amounted to should take from as our most effecin Ohie, Indiana, Arkansas, and Flori- danger arises and make a large army

to use up all our strength in our pa-

thus kept in belter condition, and losses from exposure become less.

For the entire United States the losses of horses and mules from discusse of horses and mules from discusse during the past year are estimated as 1.75 per cent, compared with a ten-year average of 1.95 per cent of the supply; losses of eattle from discusse, 1.95 per cent, compared with the cuts year average of 2.91 per cent; ios-institute was average of 2.91 per cent; ios-institute and servisity, without enforcing the year average of 2.91 per cent; ios-institute and servisity, without enforcing the part of th tional liberty, and would be a blot on ses of cattle from exposure, 1.07 per it by a national discipline. Naval de-cont, compared with the ten-year aver fense does not involve these dangers, age of 1.50 per cent, losses—of sheen. The expense need not be above our from disease, 2.16 per cent, compared present expaditure if the cost of the yeur average of 3.11 per cent; losses be saved. It is not our defense but of lambs from disease and exposure, the attempted control of other cellizations that would debase our ideals and in the end lead to bankruptey,
"Referring to the Mouroe Dealrine

compared with a ten-year average of and the possibility of an alliance with England, Dr. Patter will say: "Two policies are open to the U. S.

We may give up the Monroe Doctrine. April I of the past ten years, are re- defend the Philippines and influence lattively as follows: Horses and mules, China or adopt any other aggressive 96.7 and 96.2; cattle, 96.0 and 95.0; policy, our problem becomes the same policy, our problem becomes the same is that of England and commands a Joint control of all occans.

"England's suprepage at sea has not been questioned during the presthe ocean by Britain and America means no increase of present naval expenses and would permit a large decrease of army expenditure. Such a policy would mean the dividing of the world into two parts, one of which tralasia. All these can be made safe by a control of the sea, They form a natural unit where Democratic Ideals have ample scope for expansion. we put the defense of our ideals above our material needs an alliance with Difficing is the only procited procedure. Their defense and our must run along the same lines and demand full control of the seas. He is no enemy to our liberty who contests this control and his schemes must be linvaried without delay."

FIRST FOREIGN TRADE SCHOOL STARTS SESSIONS

New York, April 15-The first forpign trade school in America started here taday. It is a private enterprise government many great corporations menged in selling Amerocan goods abroad and several important comnergial hodies.

The Business Training Corporation which is conducting the school, has offices at 165 Madison avenue and charges each student the modest sur of \$2f. The director of the school is Edward E. Pratt, chief of the Burean of Foreign and Domestle Com-morce of the federal government and the president is William H. Lough. former special agent of the bureau.

The course offered will include lec-

tures and readings in the economics of world trade, the world's markets, export policies, export houses, direct exporting, export salesmanship, ship-ping financing, export technique, foreign and home law, inmostring and rado buildings.

BASEBALL GAME CANCELLED

The baseball game between Ports. mouth High school and Sanborn Seminary, scheduled for this after-noon, has been cancelled.

The Herald is the peoples' local

Amesbury Youth Believed to Have Been Drowned in Merrimack River.

Newburyport, April 15-A man's that the writer contemplated suicide by drowning in the Merrimack river, were found Friday afternoon by Willaleged family discord as the cause.

It was addressed to Mrs. Dora Rollins, 15 Merrimack street, Amesbury and was signed with the name William Rollins.

The hat and note were delivered to the Newburyport police, who notified Amesbury officials. It was learned 16-year old son of Mrs. Rollins)of Amesbury left home Friday morning and had not since been seen by his

EXCISE BOARD GIVES A HEARING

The Excise commission gave a hear ing on Friday on a complaint against heroy A. Nute, proprietor of Thornson not a bona fide guest, charged with selling liquor to a per-Thomas H. Madigan, Jr., of Man-chester appeared as counsel for Nute.

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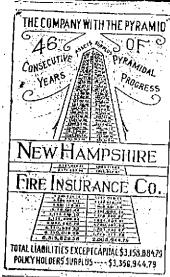
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STATE CONFERENCE

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE ARE ON THE PROGRAM FOR DIS-CUSSION AND LARGE AT-

Sanitation in school houses, medical inspection, the census, continuation of special schools, the building question in cilles and the administration of the elly schools will be included in the discussion at the State School Board conference to be held at Concord on May 4th and 5th. The conference will have afternoon and evening assions on Thursday, the fourth, the afternoon session opening at 2.00 o'clock. (in the econd day the sessions will be held a the morning and afternoon, The conference is to be held at Represenutives Hall and are, under the New flumpshire department of public in-

One hondred and fifty-clebt moners fro in the state attended the conference last year and it is expected by the officials that an ever larger maiber will be in attendance at the oming conference. The matters coming up for discussion are of interest every school board in the state and proved of great value last year.

Christian Church, Rye

Archie It. Webb minister. Moralng worship at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Subject of sermon, "Our Pre Manchester,

ent Thought of Evil." Bible School at 11.45.

Union services held in Congregation. I church Sunday and Monday evenlass. Union choir will furnish service of music Sunday evening, Pastors of both churches will address the meeting on Monday evening. This service to begin at 7.45 and close at 9.15.

Special preparation has been made for the mid-week service Tuesday eve-

Good Priday will be observed by union service at which communion will be served. Pastor will give the address and Lord's Supper will be administer-ed by Rev. Mr. Drowne.

Rys Congregational Church Holy Week Services

Sunday, Morning worship at 11.40, conducted by Rev. Clarence H. Laltue, aster of North Hampton-Congregalonal church.

Sunday school at 11.55. Evening worship at 7.30.

Union service, Musical program, Monday night, Union service at 7.15. 'reaching by Rev. Archie R. Webb pastor of the Christian church, and Rev. George L. Drowne, pastor. Also musical program.

Tuesday night Regular mid-week ervice, Tople, "Good Prayer Meet ngs." Acts 12:1 to 17,

Friday alght, Good Friday Union service with the Christian church, in the Christian church, at 7.45.

A cordial invitation to attend thes ervices is extended to all.

North Congregational Church Morning worship at half past, ter clock with preaching by the pastor. he music and theme will be approriate to Palm Sunday,

Evening service at half past seven clock. The Story of Holy Week will

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he told with the aid of the stereopticon Sunday school in the chapel at the oon hour.

Young People's meeting in the parish ouse at 6.30 p. nr. On the first four afternoons of Holy Week half hour services will be held

n the chapel on Middle street at five o'clouk. Service in the church on Good Fri- the chapel with special music. Rev. E. day at 7.30 p. in, with preaching by P. Moulton will speak on Wednesday Rev. Durton W. Lockhart D. D., of evening, Rev. A. E. Kenyon of Dover

Christ Church

Palm Sunday.

Services: Elessing of Paims 7.15 r i., Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m. Solemi Procession and Holy Eucharist 10.30 . nr. Sunday school and Bible Classes 12 m. Evensong and Reproaches 7.30

The Rector will preach both morning and evening. There will be distribution of Palms at all services. Music at 10.30 a. in.

Solemn Palm Procession, "All Glory, Laud and Honor"

At the entrance to choir, Haill-the King! Son of David! The Music of the Mass, Hugh Blair

and Manualer. During Holy Week--Mass each day at 7.30 a. m. Children's Holy week ser rice at 1.15 p. m. Passion Service 7.30

Advent Christian Church

Hey, I. F. Barnes pastor. Social service at 9.30 a. m. At 10.30 a. in, morning worship with ermon by the pastor, Subject, lucstion of Marriage and the Church.

12.00 m. Sunday School. 0.00 p. m. Junior Boyal Workers mee-

ng. - 7,15 p. m. Praise service with specia inging by the choir and male chorns formen by the pastor. Subject, "What the News?"

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 p. m. The first weekly meeting is led, by the Loyal Norkers, but all are cordially invited

Church of Christ, Universalist Rev. Luther W. Attwood minister. Morning worship 10.30.

Suuday School 12 m. Vespers 5 p. m. Music for the day:

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Sunday school at 11,50.

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Middle Street Baptist Church All notices are a reminder to those whose church home this is, and an inritation to those who have none.

Marning service at 10.30. The pastor by a birlef address upon "The difference between a Christian and one not Christian,9

Sunday school at noon in the chapel, Men's Class in the Annex,

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ooin. All welcome Mrs. Sides' class meets with Mrs. Stanley Monday evening. Pastor's instruction service Tuesday

at 7.00. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.45. Training class at \$.30.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings special Passion Week De-votional Services are to be held in on Thursday evening and the pastor on Friday evening.

The standing committee will meet or Friday evening at 7.00 to meet candidates for church membership.

Court Street Christian Church Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor.

Morning worship with sermon by the astor at 10.30. Subject, "Palm Sunday and Its Lessons." Special singing by Bible School session at 12 o'clock.

Onward Class meets at same hour. Praise and social service at 7.30. Short sermon by the pastor.

Meeting of the C. S. D. P. Tuesday vening at 7.36 in the vestry. Refresh-

nents will be served. Mid week prayer meeting Wednes day evening at 7.30.

Cradle roll reception Thursday afernoon in the vestry from 3 to 5 p. The lecture postponed. from last week will be given Thursday evening it 7,40, Rev. P. S. Sallor, lecturer

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Pearl Street People's Baptist Church Rev. John L. Davis minister.

11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject, "Cornellus a Seeker After 12 noon. Sunday school in charge of

Supt. H. B. Burton. 7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Willliam D. Blanks president.

S p. m. Sermon by Pastor Davis, Sullect, "The lifeal Congregation." Selections by the choir:

Safely Through Another Week John Newton

He Hides Within the Lily ... Hamed O Praise the Lard of Heaven .. Marks Mid week prayer meeting Friday vening,

First Methodist Episcopal Church Miller Avonue Rev. F. J. Scott pastor.

The church with a welcome 9.46 a. m. Junior Epworth League. 10 a. m. Sunday morning praye

tecting. 10.30 Public worship. Sermon by Subject "Some Interesting

Echoes from the Conference."
12 m. Sunday school and Men's Bro-therhood class. 8.30 Epworth League happy hour. 7.30 Popular Sunday evening service. Subject of sermon by the pastor, The choir will render the following "The Personality of Saton, Ords Evil

Impersonal in its Origin? Is S atan Known in Pertsmouth? The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood whileh was to take place Monday night, will be omlitted.

Passion week services will be ob-Tuesday night-Pastor leading, Sub-

Subject, "Sacrifice in the New Testament," Thursday night-Pastor leading.Sub

jeet "Some Joys and Pragedles on For-eign Mission Fields." Friday night—Good Friday service led by Rev. Mr. Ollmore, of Greenland, These week night services will ob-serve Passion Week as Self-Denia as Sell-Denial week in order to help the church to

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HAVERHILL YOUNGSTER PLAYS THE MILLIONAIRE KID ACT IN NEWBURYPORT AND IS BE ING HELD FOR A HEAR-

ING ON TUESDAY.

Haveralli, Mass., April 11. The hob millonaire for a day and Jesse James and little on thirteen year old Dionese Pitey of this city when he went to Newburyport loaded with a tell of \$\$1.00 and a gold watch which the po-lice believe was stolen. He has been dxed up in a shooting affair on la-Saturday when he is alleged to have preped fre on two of his young comanions. He was taken into custody by he Newburyport police and was crought back to this city this morning y Captain Irving G. Hussey and was urned over to the State Board of barities for a hearing in the Juvenile

After the shooting affair on Hillerest venue, Saturday, no action was takn by the police because Pitey was due to appear before the Juvenile court the cash commissions. City and Country following Tuesday on the charge of territory. Outfit free, Fruit Growers' ellinquency, and at that time he to have been examined on the shooting case. He falled to appear in court, how ever, and was defaulted.

Tuesday afternoon, it is alleged, young Phey entered the home of a neighbor and stale \$79 which had been bidden in a closet and a gold watch big own home.

WARTED—Temperature Waller of the William own home.

Waller of the Walle

In the down-river city he bired a room and set out to endoy life. He visited all the theatres, shooting galleries and other places of amusement, spending money so recklessly that the attention of the police was called to him. They couldn't figure out the source of oung Pitey's income and he was detailed on suspicion last night. Piley ive his name to the Newburyport police as Stephen Bush of 200 River street, Haverbill, but the department had a description of him which had been forwarded by the local officials and last night they notified the Haver

hill department. Captain Hussey brought the box back to this city early this morning. He was brought before Judgo John J. Winn, who ordered that he be placed in charge of the State Board of Charities until next Tuesday when his case will be heard.

It was found that Piter had only \$5 eft out of more than \$50 which is supposed to have been in his possession when he left this city. In his pockets ras also found a man's open face gold watch and a flash light.

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WANTED-Temperate man who

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In Rye, N. H., ideal location, near lore, school, and steam cars, House, 8 good rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, water in house, plazza on entire the poultry houses; good liarn front; two poultry houses; good harn and shed room; lots of fruit, Land level, casy to cultivate and in good condillou. Easy terms. J. B. Estey, live. N. H. Tel. 1075R. he Al4 ft. FOR SALE—Italian Motor Boat, 21

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LOST-April 11th, Waterman gold fountain pen. Tel. 172, 136, or leave at 70 Richards Avenue.

LOST-On April 10, a small account book. Finder please return to 44 Hans iver street and receive suitable rehe al2, 1w-

TIME TABLE

For Kittery and Kittery Point 6.28, 6.58 a m. and every half hour and 10.58 p. m. Sundays First trip, 7.88

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TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS. Leave Navy Yard for Portsmouth-50, 8.36, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.40 a. m.; 12.45, 1.05/ 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.24 4.10, 4.40*, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.55 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20

10. 8.45 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 12.55, 1.20, 1.55, 2.30, 2.00, 3.40, 4.20, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 5.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.35, 3.10, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m. Note—Enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps attached to this Naval Station are authorized to use the Navy

4.45, 5.20, 5.45, 6.20 p. m. Leave Portamouth—9.30, 10.07, 11.00, 12.05 a. m.; 12.35, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10 4.10, 5.10, 5.35, 6.10, 6.40 p. m.

9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m

Leave Navy Xard—7.35 instead of 7.60 a. m.; 8.00 a. m.; 12.10 p. m. Leave Portsmouth-7.46*, 12,00 a. m.; 12.20 Instead of 12.15 p. m.

CARED FOR and TURFING DONE.

With increased facilities the sub-scribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lote In any of the cometeries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head-stanes, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the comotheries they will de turfing and grading in the city on short notice. Commissiony lets for ealer, shoe Leam

and Turf.
Orders left at residence, corner of it. long, it h. p. Fairbanks engine. Ap. Richards avenue and South street, or ply F. J. Trefethen, Portamouth, N. H. by mail with Oliver A. Harr, M. Market, R. F. D. No. 2, Oh it a4 street, will be given present attention.

LOST

WINTER SCHEDULE

Bubject to shange without notice.

Portemouth Fary Leaves Connector With Gare

For Elict, Dever and South Service,
5.58, 7.58 a. m. and every hour until

9.58 p. m. Then 719.88 p. m. Sunday

First trip 7.58 a. m.

Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly and to Rosemary Juneton when there are passengers.

For Kithery and Kittery Weles.

ATLANTIC SHORE BAILWAY. TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms, Ap-ty at this office. he alf, if

in Effect Feb. 28, 1916.

Yord Ferry for all trips except those marked 4. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. SUNDAYS AND HULLIAM, Leave Navy Yard—9.10, 10.00, 10.16, 1.30 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.45, 2.46, 3.45,

HOLIDAYS. Leave Navy Yard-6.55, 7.20, 7.50. 8.50, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20 p. m. Leave Portsmouth-7.10, 7.36, 8.10.

Additional Trips to Weed Day Schedule for Saturdays. From June 15 to Sept. 15.

M. L. GRIFFIN & SON.

THE STORY OF HOLY WEEK

Illustrated by the Stereopticon

Junk men were busy today,

Tax Collector Page is on the hunt Safety first on Baniel street-run

slow. Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

Tel. 133. Mayflower hunters will take to the

woods and fields tomorrow, The weather man has prevented lots

lof grass and brush fires so far. All the klds in the Dover so are going to save their money.

The weather man predicts "fair and warmer" for Sunday, Lot's hope so.

J. H. Dowd & Go., marble and gran Ite works, 52 Market street. The police are dragging the ngain today for the body of Elder

The sentiment for Col. Theodore Roosevelt for President is aniarently

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E.

Jameson & Sons, Tel. 245.
A full bloomed buttercup was recently picked in Rockland, Mc. Won-derful climate in the old Pine Tree

Children's millinery opening, Mon-day, Abril 17., Special values for girls from 14 67 15 years; 1815; 12. M. Fisher, 343 State street. h a13, 34

About two hopes of snow fell on Priday, it will be commerced that has year, snow dell the day before Edster?

Upholstering! half mattresses reno-vated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

Members of the Isalkation Army will be stationed at many of the local enurches domorrow, morning to take up the collections for the Self-Denial effort. Have some change ready.

EASTER BALL OF THE COUNTRY CLUB

Prepara lions ary solns forward for the annual Easter bill to be given by the Portsmouth Country club of Monday, evening, April 24 in Precman's hall, invitations are now be-

Ing Isyled.

Thereds, expected to be a receid attendance as it will be one of the big social revenues that we have a constant of the big social revenues by the Mardon Orchestra of ten pieces.

.. . HILTON HALL.

Hilton Hall is now fully equipped to receive the public at its official open-Saturday evening, April 15. exhibition; of modern dancing will be given by a young lady who will be found at Hilton Hall during the caming season, Chicken, stenk and brolled a special course dinner for \$1.50. Good music for dancing.

BODY. RECOVERED

The body of Elder Mansey who committed suicide from the treatic on the Dover branch on Friday, was recovered by the police Saturday after-

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. The Standard Beacers will meet Monday evening with Miss Gladys Robinson, 210 South street. and friends invited.

FREIGHT WRECKED AT HAMPTON FALLS

Traffic Tied Up on the B. & M. for Several Hours.

An empty flat car in an extra milk whole lot of trouble to the Boston of and Maine at Hampton Falls Friday night. The cur broke in two rescue.
and the wreckage blocked both main | With the assistance of a long boat lines against traffic for nearly three hours. The wrecking crew and train iom Portsmouth was called and succeded in clearing one main line for indie about 9 o'clock. Two Portsnouth passenger trains and the pullmun were held on one side of the several freights on the other. The trains were finally moved on single ton and the cast bound, passenger trains arrived here closely following tach other. The wreckers worked uncar to this city and prepared it for shipment to the repair shop at Con-

LOCAL PEOPLE ISING IN BOSTON

Justin French, Miss Mary Shaw, Miss Edith Shaunon, Miss Evelyn Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook nd Mr. Abderson were among the publis of Charles Sheldon Holcomb who sang at a recital given Mr. Halcomb in Boston on Friday evening.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien annunce the engagement of their daughler, Miss Margaret Ellnore O'Brien, to Mr. Joseph Bonin. The wedding will take place in the near future.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Louise M. Bradice Invites the public to attend on Easter sale of needlework, hand-painted rains and Easter eards at 380 Richards avenue April 17, 18 and 19.

Colonial Theatre

C. W. HODGDON, Mar.

CAROYL'S ANIMALS Four boars, eight dogs, three large monkeys, one ant eater with three trainers. The best trained and highest class animal stage today. All performing wonderful feats.

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GEMS OF GRAND OPERA Presenting the GREATEST LYRIC SOPRANO singing an E above HIGH C.

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WILL DOCKRAY Black face comodian in a lively "FUNFEST" of laughter and originality.

PICTURES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ... HAZARDS OF HELEN, "THE RECORD RUN." SELIG TRIBUNE.

"SUSIE THE STENTH" Vim

Comedy.
"ROMANCE AND RIOT," Kalem
Comedy featuring "818 HOPKINS."

RIBBONS

The very complete stock of Ribbons shown by the

Is attracting much attention for Neckwear, Hair Bows, Hat Trimmings and Fancy Work.

Plain Linen, Hemstitched, White and Colored, Embroidered.

And Novelies in pink, blue and lavender border and plaids. Union Telegraph Company are in this city installing now lines over the Rustin and Mathe while will extend from

Tugboat Crew Saves Life of Somersworth Man With Boat Hook.

A man, whose name is said to be Leary, and halling from Somersworth, had a narrow escape from drowning this foremon at the Appledore whar off Market street. He was walking along the cap of the wharf in the rear of the store of J. L. O. Coleman when he lost his balance and fell into the dock. His cries were heard by men on Senator Borah Makes Charges train, Boston to Portsmouth, caused the tug Piscataqua, tied up at the head wharf, and George Murch, the on mate, and Arthur Patch came to the

hook they kept him affoat and dragged him along through the water until he reached the steamer where he was the sense during the debate on the pulled aboard very near exhausted. He Chambeilahy irmy bill this afternoon, refused to tell his name but people who know him say he came here from Son-appropriated by the Federal governments and that his name is that disant shamafalls and thereastalls would be worked. ereck and the "Flying Yanker" and work and that his name is that given shamefully and disgracefully wasted

track between Scabrook and Hamp-three weeks that Murch has played National Guard had made use of the ton and the cast bound, passenger the part of life saver on the water Vederal funds for their own purposfront, the first being the rescue of a es. boy in the water off the handing of the stenmer Queen City.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the tax collector is making definite on poll assessments.
That the Concord board of public

works will sell all the waste paper collected by the highway department. That this makes the second city of

the state to go in the business.
That the passengers on the even ing pullman from Boston say they more, than enjoyed the argument he-tween that Portland man and a young lady from this city on the way to Portsmouth a few nights ago.

That the Portland man was

against the real thing when he met the Portsmouth party.

That she held her own in all stages of the arguments on various topics. That he was told where he got off when he started to hand it out about her home town,

That the baseball club at the may yard will be practically a new out-

That only three of last year's team will be seen in the lineup.

That it is amusing to hear the sev erni stories connected with the order climinating liquor from the enfes on the Boston and Matne railroad.

That the weather man is still mix-

ing it up.
That Contractor Rieman will shortly begin the work of getting the addition on the Pertamouth hespital for the X-ray,

WILL DRESS IN COSTUME

Oliver L. Frisbee to Attend "Boom New England" Dinner at Boston, April 20.

Mayor S. T. Ladd has appointed Oliver L. Frisbee to represent the city of Potrsmouth at the Hotel Men's of Portsmouth at the Rotel Men's England Dinner" Thursday, April 26, al Hotel Somerset, Hoston, from 6 to II p. m. After consulting with several business men of the city, Mr. Prisber decided to appear dressed in a certain costume to advertise Portsmouth.

Every person attending the dinne will be dressed in a costume to advertise the fown or city from which he comes. There will be two prizes given one for finest representation and the other for the most unique representa-All the governors of New Eng-have been invited. Three hundred persons are expected to attend.

TO GIVE EASTER BALL.

Affair by the Marine Guard to Be One of the Social Events of Season.

The Easter ball to be held by the members of the marine guard of the U. S. naval prison on May 3, 1916 at Freeman's half will undoubtedly prov me of the most widely attended sociál events of the season. It is the desire of the committee in charge to sur-pass, if possible, the Thanksgiving ball of last year and the members of this committee are working nightly loward that end.

The ball will be strictly an invitatlon nifair.

NEW LINES FOR WESTERN UNION

A crew of 16 men from the Western

Boverly to Portland, Under the hew construction the lines will be shifted to the other side of the railroad, placing all lines of telegraph and telegraph

thong on the same side.
The company had planned to install oppor instead of Iron wire but dronwed this idea when copper made a big vance it cost the company about \$30 infle for stringing copper wire, At the prescul time it cannot be done for less Oun \$67.

Against National Guard Officers.

(Special to The Herald) Washington April 15-Senator Bor ah of Idaho produced a sensation in and some of it actually embezzled. This makes the second time within Humb charged that officers of the

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Walter Pritchard Eaton, in an ac Society of dress to the American Society of Draumtists on "The Poor Critic-and oor Critics," said that of "Pair and Warmer" one could only say it was a

William / Courtenay tells a quaint tory of a happening in the old Leland the city. Nichols' Candy Store. stuck Company. There was a sudden vacancy line of the leading roles and no woman capable of playing it ould be found. Mr. Courtenay noticed in rager, lovely girl—a beginner in the ompany—who wanted to volunteer ut dared not. On a venture he sug gested her. In desperation the manag ers agreed. She made a distinct suc 'discovered." Her name is Frances Starr

Arthur Aylesworth was a member of the company assembled by Weber the New Weber and Fleids Music Hall now the Forty fourth Street Theatre There he learned much of the comic facility which now makes him such ar asset to "itolling Stones."

3,000,000 COSSACK BOOTS.

London, April 1).-Three hundred housand steers will yield up their lides to inake the 3,000,000 Cossack hides boots last ordered here. Each pair of legs takes plue feet of leather and each pair of fronts two feet.

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D'ARTAGAN

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"GRAFT" "The Milk Trust" is the title of the twelfth install-

ment of this great serial, showing the crooked machinations of one nan trying to control the milk ma ket to the intense suffering of thouthemselves deprived of that neces

FIDO'S FATE Triangle-Keystone comedy featuring Charles Murray.

BROADWAY STAR

FEATURE
Three reels. Matinee 2.00; even

Coming features for Monday and Tuesday—Wilfred Lucas and Mary Alden in "Acquitted," Triangle play in five parts; Victor Moore in "Chimmis Fadden," Paramount pic-turs in four reels; Charles Murray in His Hereafter," Keystone com

ARE IMPOSED

Labor Contractors Arraigned Before Judge Aldrich at Concord.

In the U. S. district court at Conord on Friday, the men charged with violating the immigration laws by importing contract laborers for the north country labor camps were aralgued before Judge Aldrich,

Henry Wood of Sawyerville, P. Q., was fined \$100 and ordered to pay costs of \$57.64. W. H. Gates of Cookshre, P. Q., was fined \$100 with costs of \$734. Frank Costino of Pittsmrg, a sub-contractor, was fined \$500 with costs of \$250.38, Evarista Bisson was not present but his counsel, Os-

ar Moreau, pleaded gullly for him. There was a large array of New lampshire and Masachusetts lawyers

The lumbermen who have been held duce December and are now in the encord and Manchester jails were or dered turned over to the hamigration fficials to be deported,

BANK STOCK FOR SALE.

Scaled bids will be received for three shares of First National Bank stock untill'April 19, 1916. Bits may be sent to David E. Junkins, 124 Cabot street, ur Andrew M. Gardner, 53 Winfrd, and Stock." lı a13, öt

EASTER NOVELTIES.

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